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A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

First printing of an original poem, written fally

By John Kendrick Bangs.

Yes-it is cold, and bleak and chill, And out upon my window sill Jack Frost bath left a thin vence Of silver film to prove him here; But just the same beyond I see A softer glow on hill and tree, And something in the morning air That holds a bit of promise fair That spite of winter cold and gray The joys of spring are on the way. (Copyright, 1917.)

Well, there are not many calories in sugar anyhow.

If the weather man can arrange a day like yesterday for March 5, he reaction to the issues of the war. will bring a good-sized smile from There was far more than senti-Col. Robert N. Harper.

be some come-back from those inflated movie salaries.

The building of a municipal hospital in the District seems to hinge self-satisfaction of war prosperity and upon a debate as to the site. Get the hospital first, the site is a minor con-

T. R. may have shot his bolt, but him upon his visit to Governors Island proves that he still stands rather high among citizens.

"Kid McCoy to Lose Eighth Wife," says a New York headline. According to the papers filed in the case it looks as though Mrs. McCoy is the one who is doing the losing.

"My wife won't let me," was the excuse given by a Pennsylvania artilleryman when ordered to board the train for encampment. Which, upon consideration, is a very good excuse.

It is an even bet that the fashion designers are already at work on a creation for female ambulance drivers now that the society women of this city have volunteered in that capacity.

So successful has the daylight saving plan been in France that it has been adopted permanently. This

including the \$1,000 grade and 5 per cent from the \$1,000 grade to the \$1,500 grade, will be adopted.

gave up positions and in many cases jority for whom they legislate.

HIS SUPREME GIFT.

By T. SWANIN HARDING He bought her a peck of potatoes, A necklace of dried lima beans. A cheese and a can of tomatoes-He was of unlimited means! And gossip had gaping related He bought her some meat and so

eggs! At nothing his love hesitated.

For gold he had pickled in kegs!!!!! But her heart, it was stony, and colnes

Pervaded her figure sublime, She scorned all his boons as dam uleness Her tone was as acid as lime; And he were himself down to a frazzle

A-trying to plan some surprise-Some gift whose effulgence would dazzle And light up her cold steely eyes.

But at last was his petience rewarded. Tho' he took a most desperate chance, For the safe at the place where he boarded

He looted, to win one sweet glance. He was breathless-his heart was a-flutter As he opened the casket of gold Which encased his rare gift-twas some

Her heart? Ne'er again was it cold.

The New Spirit. Sydney Brooks has drawn the con-

trast between the mood of the American people on the day the President broke off from Germany and on another day nearly nineteen years ago, when McKinley was led by an excharacter has been developed in the meantime, according to this Englishman's appraisement. When the United States "broke" with Germany, there was no flag-waving, no war
Chicago Evening Post that "the United States of America." 100 po. year that swept over the land in 1898. The since to can from Prussia.

> This, British interpretation we accept without reserve. The America of 1917 is not the strutting, vainglorious, more or less spoiled child of fortune of the past generation. It is something entirely different, even though most of us do not realize it; the development of new reservers of strength, of will, of reserve voirs of strength, of will, of reserve any previous struggle." For power, even in the brief years since is now larger than ever before," we hav the European war broke out has been marked. A "world burden" has been thrust on the United States through the sheer logic of circumstances. The nation is getting ready to carry it, Atlas-like, with characteristic buoy-Atfas-like, with characteristic buoyancy; but it is a grave business, no child's play, and means that we have cast our national destiny into the sea of international relationships.

There never was any excuse for the European cynicism that the American people showed no ethical mentality in our sympathy for such oppressed peoples as the Belgians Douglas Fairbanks is now being and the Poles; the pro-ally feeling sued for \$250,000. There's bound to in this country had weight and conviction behind it. Whatever indifference Americans showed to the issues of the war was derived-not, as the cynics would have it, from the smug war profits-but from a provincialism which, unfortunately, certain sections of our interior States have not yet freed themselves. It is a geographical offshoot purely, and it is passing. the twenty-one-gun salute accorded Englishmen should remember that the real British interest in the civil war came only when the Lancashire cotton spinners were cut off from their cotton supply through the Federal blockade of the Southern ports.

The lack of any emotional manifestation in the United States in the days since the German Ambassador was handed his passports is an index to the new national character, Throughout the country the new spirit is revealing itself as an earnest of the greater nation to come.

Precedents.

Residents of Porto Rico are granted a referendum on the question of prohibition by the terms of an amendment added to the Porto Rican bill in the Senate yesterday.

Recently the House passed the bill was taken because citizens of that Territory had recorded their opinion asked authority to commandeer private ammunition and equipment plants. Drasshould put at rest all rumors to the on the question and had declared in

Both of these Territories are rep-United States.

the justice of adding a referendum of the National City Bank, stated that clause to the measure. Without a banks are prepared to absorb the proposed \$500,000,000 government Treasury voice in the halls of Congress and posed \$500,000,000 government Treasury note issue without a murmur, and more without a vote in the government, if necessary. Says the Wall Street Jourresidents of the District are forced nal: The National Guard organization to depend upon Senators and Repre-has been ordered home from the bor-der. This means that a number of Washington being swayed by justice of the stilled with those bullets, gold-plated at that. We can send the control of the stilled with those bullets, gold-plated at that. We can send the control of the stilled with those bullets, gold-plated at that. We can send the control of the stilled with those bullets, gold-plated at that. men of the District of Columbia who and the public opinion of the ma-

broke up their homes at the call of Many of the people who have apthe country, will have to seek posi- peared before the House District many is hungry, we have grain. Next tions. Now is the time for their for- Committee advocating a referendum mer employers to come forth and on the Sheppard bill are advocates of make good their promises given at prohibition. They realize, however, the time the Guard was ordered away that any law is not capable of enthat they would keep their places open forcement that is not backed by public opinion and a majority sentiment, and they ask that the wish of the people of Washington be expressed by a referendum vote.

ing the residents an opportunity of expressing their opinion on the legislation through the ballot, is a manifest admission that advocates of the legislation are apprehensive over the result of a referendum and would force it upon the city regardless of Council of Defense. The New York Triwhether the residents deem it desirable.

Residents of the District seeking a referendum on this measure ask no more than every other community in the United States is granted and the sante right that is given residents of the Territorial possessions of the United States.

A pretty strong argument for a larger police force for the Capital was furnished several nights ago when vision is made so that less than a two alleged highwaymen ran by a declaration of war. Arrangements, it policeman who could not arrest them is said, will soon be perfected so that he went of a serious crisis the entire that the nation would be one hand and a drunk in the other,

Preparedness of Country Should We Enter World War

"The hour when the United States enters tive public service. Government he war will seal Germany's doom." de- and government inspection are to citable, jingoistic, cocksure public the war will seal Germany's doom," declares J. L. Garvin in the London Obinto war with Spain. He thinks server, who goes on to predict in more Americans have "grown-up" in the will find new ways of coping with the turbulent, rushing years that passed will find new ways of coping with the between the two events. National United States navy to the allies' battle there was no flag-waving, no warlust, no spread-eagleism of the kind
that swept over the land in 1808. The
people remained sober, grim, untouched by any surface emotionalism,
not looking for war but quite ready
to accept any challenge that came

The property of the complete another pessimistic witness, described by the New York Tribune as "one of the highest of our naval authorities," is

Stock of Gold.

Thus, behind the question of the role we ay be destined to play in this war lies the question of our material preparedness.
What are the facts? 'As many editors re-What are the facts? 'As many editors remind us, the entrance of the United States would add to the ranks of Germany's foes a nation of 113,000,000 population, stock of gold is as large as the co old reserve of France, Russia and the inited Kingdom, whose pig-iron production is greater than that of all the other countries of the world combined, and navy, with 151 fighting ships and a tonnage of 1.037,620, ranks third among the navies of the world, and our merchant marine has a gross tonnase of 8,470,000. And we have immediately available our fighting line on land, according to the chicago Tribune, only "about 50,000 regu-ars and 100,000 partially trained militia males from 18 to 45 years old, and 4,778,000 of these, according to the estimates of of these, according to Mayor Mitchels' comm committee on national efense, would not be exempt from na tional service because of sickness of 5,000,000 while she fought. And we have the assurance of a prominent American army officer that, thanks to the development of munition plants in the past two years, "we can provide ordnance and equipment for an American army as rapily as it can possibly be used in the event of a war with Germany

When diplomatic relations were broken the nation prepared in a mood of sober resolution to meet war if it should come. The governor of New York ordered the ational Guard and the Naval Militia into service to guard the bridges and water supply of New York City. The mailroad brotherhoods and the railroad impanies declared a truce in their eight. hour fight. The great steel and ship-building companies offered their plants, representing billions of dollars of capital. to the government. The American Red Cross mobilized throughout the country. The War Department planned for the immediate creation of a reserve of amnunition for an army of 1,000,000 men that makes Alaska "dry." The action partent complete control of all the wire-According to the latest report, Ambassador Gerard said "I'll sit here until hell freezes over." This explanation was not needed. We all knew what he had really said when the first report came.

Both of these Territories are repossions now being built. The appropriation for anti-aircraft guns for the defense dirigible, or even an aeroplane, common of navy yards and magazines was increased to speak with authority for the people in the House by \$2,709,000; and \$1,000,000 seventy-three forts and forty-five was appropriated to buy the basic patents of an airplane suitable for war purposes, with authority observance of navy yards and magazines was increased with the "coast artillery. There is not a single kite-balloon of navy yards and magazines was increased with the "coast artillery. There was appropriated to buy the basic patents of an airplane suitable for war purposes, with allowing the point of vision of artillery observances of the point o United States.

The District of Columbia is entitled to the same consideration as these ting nearer that increase each day. It now looks as though the compromise rate of 10 per cent up to and clause to the measure. Without profit "1,000 small submarines a balloons and aeroplanes for the purposes of observation at coastal forts. Stationary balloons are considered absolutely troller of the Currency reported to Congress that the United States is "entrenched financially almost as firmly as it is possible for any human government to "Comparison of our aeronautical equipose" of the National City Bank, stated that the great European nation maintains both without profit "1,000 small submarines a balloons and aeroplanes for the purposes of observation at coastal forts. Stationary balloons are considered absolutely entrement to the same consideration as these trents and advocates of the Sheppard of the purposes of observation at coastal forts. Stationary balloons are considered absolutely entrement to the same consideration as these trents and advocates of the Sheppard of the purposes of observation at coastal forts. Stationary balloons are considered absolutely entrement to the same consideration as these trents and advocates of the Sheppard of the purposes of observation at coastal forts. Stationary balloons are considered absolutely entrement to the purposes of observation at coastal forts. Stationary balloons are considered absolutely entrement to the work of range-finding to the purposes.

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> "Lloyd George once spoke of the 'silver to the allies by the shipload so long as the war lasts.

'America can take upon itself a larger part of the task of feeding the armies and civilians of the allies. Where Gerand civilians of the allies. spring we can increase the acreage of cereals, potatoes and foodstuffs in genof cattle, 43,000,000 sheep, and 67,000,000 swine. These aminals mean food, clothing and leather.
"There are 25,000,000 horses and mules,

ready for the battle-front, or the farm, or wherever their labor is needed. * * * War calls for copper, steel, coal and To urge that the Sheppard bill be forced upon the District without giv-

"If the short-sighted Kaiser sees nothing but a mobilization of untrained men behind our little army, he makes his last and greatest mistake."

Work of Council.

"If five years ago any one connected with the government at Washington had stood up in a meeting of manufacturer and labor men and suggested that 20,000 companies send to the national authorities reports of their equipment for making products needed in time of war, and that products needed in time of war, and to the government be given the right to commandeer whole industries and set them to work for the nation, there would en a storm of opposition and a general outcry of 'Socialism.'

"Yet we are told that all this has been authorized and that it is only the be-ginning. Out of hundreds of larger au-tomobile manufacturing concerns, proindustrial life of the nation would be

rule in times of peace in order to secure efficiency in the day of need.

"These and other plans of the National Council of Defense will mean probably the greatest change that has ever occurred in our history as a nation. The war has brought about at a single stroke a development of national consciousness the world over which years of agitation for government control could not have achieved."

Army and navy officers agree, according Army and navy officers agree, according to the Washington correspondents, that war with Germany would present a naval rather than a military problem. Our Atlantic Fleet, now mobilized at Guantamamo, says the New York World, "is in better fighting condition than any fleet that has flown the American flag." Altogether, says the Springfield Penublican. together, says the Springfield Republican "our navy can add 40 per cent entente lead on the sea." In fact,

"Roughly speaking, our alliance with the powers against Germany would mean the addition to a fleet already twice the size of Germany's, Austria's, and Tur-key's put together, of a squadron at leas 40 per cent as great as Germany's.

"The addition of this strength would from the first render an attempt to escape on the part of the German fleet, bottled up in the Kiel Canal and the Baltic, far more improbable than it has been even up to date. The chances of an actual Dreadnought-to-Dreadnought clash be-tween Germany and the United States are

almost incredible event that the British sea power were broken, the Germans could hardly be expected to gain their vic-

could hardly be expected to gain their vic-tery without suffering such losses that their prospects for defeating the Ameri-can squadron would be slight. * *
"The prime duty of our fleet would be to keep the food ships plying between America and Great Britain. Its first practical service would be all probability. practical service would in air probability be performed in patroling the coast with

New Inventions.

Our naval efficiency can be greatly methods worked out by the Naval Con-sulting Board. Some of these devices, ac-cording to a member of the board, "are far in advance of anything known European navies, and in the event of a conflict will give us a decided advantage." The Cleveland Leader predicts that in case of war the shipping of the Great Lakes will be drawn on "to help provide huge fleet of dispatch boats iliary to Uncle Sam's sea fighters." our greatest need, in the opinion of many vers, will require a fle s" to deal with the Preparations to build such notor-boat patrol fleet, we are told, have These small, swife craft are to be equipped with fore and aft guns, wiresearchlights, and

"Yachtsmen estimate that not fewer would be necessary for the proper patrol of the coast. In view of the speed with boats were built for Engcould be built in much less than a year to substitute or supplement the wagainst submarines that may have to were constructed for test and as a guide for yachtsmen. Both boats, one thirtyfor yachtsmen. Both boats, one thirty-five feet in length and the other sixty-six, are capable of doing twenty-five or thirty

ss, and the National Aerial Patrol Commission private asks for the stationing of 1.000 hydroaero-Dras-planes along the coast and the training tic measures were framed for dealing with of 5,000 aviators. If war were declared to should put at rest all rumors to the effect that the plan is a failure in Europe.

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sence of importance. Great Britain, for instance—which, incidentally, is believed than Germany-has between 3,000 and 5,000 sviators. It has more than three times

Universal Service.

"Direct military intervention of the United States in the war in Europe is not practicable, even were America to desire it," according to the military expert of the London Times. But mil itary experts in Washington are quoted as predicting the passage of a universal-service law soon after a declacereals, potatoes and foodstuffs in general. Governmental regulations may even be directed to that end. We have more than 22,000,000 dairy cows, 40,000,000 head of cattle, 48,000,000 sheep, and 67,000,000 more. Meanwhile the Philippine Sentral Research of Cattle, 48,000,000 sheep, and 67,000,000 more. Philippine army division of men, and the Japanese of Hawaii are prepared to offer to the United States the services of 15,000 trained Japanese reservists. Says the Hawaii of of Honolulu: of Honolulu: "Forgetting whatever minor differences there may have been the Japanese of Hawaii stand ready to serve loyally the flag under which they live." And in the New York they live." And in the New York Tribune we read: "A call for 500,000 volunteers, ap-

portioned among the States according to population, would probably be the first move of President Wilson in case of war. Under the existing law, it is necessary for him to call out the Na-tional Guard before issuing any call for volunteers, but he can demand volunteers immediately after Issuing

There is a division of opinion in the American press on the question of and in the Springfield Republican we sending American troops, in case of and in the Springfield Republican we war, to fight on European soil. "If we failed to send an expeditionary we failed to send an expeditionary of twould be possible for the United force we would disgrace ourselves," States to act in co-operation with thinks the New York Evening Sun; Germany's enemies, once Germany be-

What Leading Newspapers Say on the War Situation

(Brooklyn Eagle,)
We are suffering from the effects of a state of war without ourselves declar-ing war, or having war formally de-clared against us. With a few daring lag war, or having war formally de-clared against us. With a few daring exceptions, American ships are cower-ing in port, intimidated by German threats and unable to obtain from Wash-ington a promise of protection. If our citizens sall for Europe to discharge their lawful errands they do so under foreign flags. The commonest and most innocent function of uffet their way through the submarine peril with the aid of 6-inch guns and convoys. Our dock terminals are con-gested with freight, and manufacturing

and exporting enterprise is beginning to feel a cort of creeping paralysis.

Watchful waiting has its advantages, and no one at this critical juncture would wish to hurry the administration into a rash or precipitate step. But the administration has already gone far enough to indicate at least a leaning toward a policy which, if formally and emphatically declared, would secure some measure of safety to American com-merce and revive the drooping self-re-spect of American citizens. * • It should answer in such fashion that our rine campaign, nor by the spineless cow-ards and traitors among our own people who are giving aid and comfort to Germany by protesting against any asser-tion of the rights she is trampling under

Facing the Future

(New York World.) "God knows where we will land if this country enters the war!" exclaime James R. Mann, the leader of the Repub lican minority in the House of Repre-sentatives, in the course of a speech

But where shall we land if we permit Germany to make war upon us indefi-nitely without lifting a finger to protect our rights or our self-respect? That is the real question.

• • • We have come to a point at

which our national interests run parallel to the interests of the western countries that are at war with Germany. Every-thing that we represent in government is many's great war submarines of the U-53 Great Britain and France and Belgium type, and in convoying merchantmen beyond the submarine cordon which Geryond th dominated Europe. Has Mr. Mann thought of that? If by any possibility our refusal to protect our rights and make g our word should enable Germany to win this war, nothing would remain for us but to turn the United States into an armed camp and prepare to make the last no

> nonresistance. We have tried that h Germany and it has failed. The fault is not our fault, but it is now our duty to recognize the facts of the case and meet them squarely. There is no at that time. Since then the cost of liv-peace for anybody in this world until ing has advanced at such rapid strides German imperialism has been smashed during recent years that the antiquated and every autocracy has learned the lesson of that downfall. To paraphrase the language of Mr. Mann, God knows where we will land if this country blinds itself to that great truth!

Who in the Devil la?

Maine men all but two, the crew of the Lyman M. Law, sunk by an Austrian sub-marine; and the twain of Provincetown Yankee and a Jamaican, the latter, may Island claim the Downeasters landed on an inhospitable coast with their dunnage knows what the marooned seamen stood Those Maine towns are all talking Provincetown at the tip of the cape, too;

The case is plain: A Vankee sailing ship emed with shooks many the shooks many the shook and a wilson.

Wilson.

The allies are fighting not only for their contractions and a wilson.

Today's Events.

Courch, 4 p. m. Lecture, "The Psychology of Color: Its Relation to Health, Finances and Ming." by Miss Louise Cutts Powell, the Portland, 523 p. m. Concert by United States Soldiers' Home Band. Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 6:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Belasco—Norman Travelpicture, 8:15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 3 and 8:15 p. m. Garety—Burlespue, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cclumbia—Photoplays, 3 to 11 p. m. Strand—Photoplays, 3 to 11 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES WHITE.

Paul A. Cohill, 22 and Fannie M. Lewis, 19. Rev

Joseph L. Weyrich, S. and Florence G. Osborn, St. Rev. J. M. O'Brien. COLORED.

Errest Holmes, 24, and Susie Hines, 22, Rev

Jottings from Jokers

Bilkins-Home, they say, is the dearest place on earth.
Wilkins—Yes, that's why we quit house ceeping and went to board

"These photographs you made of myself and husband are not at all satisfactory, and I refuse to accept them. Why, my husband looks like an ape!" "Well, madam, that's no fault of mine. You should have thought of that before you had him taken."-Puck.

"If read:
"It would be possible for the United ary "It would be possible for the United with

force we would disgrace ourselves," thinks the New York Evening Sun; and the New York Evening Sun; and the New York Tribune reminds us of Italy's unsuccessful attempt to maintain a separate war against Austria:

"The United States might as well take heed now of Italy's experience. The entente allies can help us even more than we can help them. Getting more than we can help them at the start would be a counsel of the soundest wisdom and highest expediency."

On the other hand, Japan has sent the force our own enemy, without actually joining the entente combination. It would be possible for the United States to remain politically isolated in its aims, while acting in a military sense with the Western Allies. It would be possible for the United States to wage its own war and make together with them at the start would be a counsel of the soundest wisdom and highest expediency."

On the other hand, Japan has sent the force our own enemy, without actually joining the entente combination. It would be possible for the United States to remain politically isolated in its aims, while acting in a military sense with the Western Allies. It would be possible for the United States to wage its own war and make its own peace. In fighting England in 1812-1814, the United States did not form an alliance with Emperor Napoleon, nor join forces with England's treed at a meeting of the series for the month. Here, Frank W. Cellier, Ph. D. of Americann the indication. In university, will deliver the address. Special music has been provided.

C. F. Barber, of the Emerson Institute of Efficiency of New York will deliver the address. Special music has been provided.

C. F. Barber, of the Emerson Institute of Efficiency of New York will deliver the address. The finding of the source of the saddress. Just such of the Emerson Institute of Efficiency of New York will deliver the address. The Emerson Institute of Efficiency of New York will deliver the address. The Emerson Institute of Efficiency of New York will deliver the address. The Emers

The Herald's Open Forum

by the House of Representatives increasing the salary of government clerks 10 per cent to \$1,200 ch 15 per cent from \$1,200 to \$1,800, inclusive. This bill, while not fully adequate and equitable, should become a law. After considering the facts in the case no one can deny that the increased. The only reason intimated why the bill should not pass is that the great republic of the United States is too poor. If we say that the United States is too poor. If we say that the United States is too poor and the salary of the government clerks should be increased. The only reason intimated why the bill should not pass is that the great republic of the United States is too poor. If we say that the United States is too poor and the salary of the cannot afford to pay decent and just crimes she has committed against poor. If we say that the United States pure and cannot afford to pay decent and just crimes she has cannot afford to pay decent and just crimes she has

ploye? I hope not.

Senators and Representatives are elected by the majority of the people to make set out so garly and so hopefull to laws for the benefit of the majority of the people.

A very large majority of the government of the majority of the government of the majority of the majority of the government of world power, world operate she are out so garly and so hopefull to accomplish three years ago.

She will not get this hopedfor peace. She has had her inning, and hopefulls might be made to the state of the same of world power, world operate she are elected by the majority of the government of world aggrandizement she set out so garly and so hopefull to accomplish three years ago.

than \$1,000 per annum are boys, or single mare of an inning it has been, ut men and women, who do not have any now the British Bull Dog, the Freth men and women, who do not have any one to support but themselves, thus they now have from \$480 to \$1,000 per annum:

at her throat, the death rattle is head for the support of one person.

'A great majority of the government employes who receive salaries of from \$1,200 to \$1.800 are married men and women

who have families or others to support There is an average of at least three chil-dren in a family. A clerk who receives A clerk who receives a salary of \$1,800 per annum who has a wife and three children has an average of ing, medicine, education, etc.

If the clerk who receives a salary of

not the \$1,860 clerk with a family of five who has only \$360 for the suppor members of his family need crease? Can any one give a good reason? Many years ago Congress made a salary at that time, Since

salary schedule is not now adequate At the present time our Congress is composed of statesmen who are well educated and better fitted for making laws that are equitable to meet the conditions as they now exist than the Congress which made the present salary schedule many years ago. Why not do it now? A FRIEND.

GERMAN METHODS FLAYED.

Says Teutonic Barbarity Outrivals that of Roman Empire.

Editor The Washington Herald: As pretends to be in favor of the perpeace outlined by Presi in his peace speech to manent Provincetown at the tip of the cape, too: Wilson in his peace speech to the and what they are saying would send United States Senate. But it is approved the periffer had any spine. hivers down the spine of a particle of the pacifist had any spine.

• Now, if they are not entitled to protection, who in the devil is? Exactly. Lincoln and the United States government in 1861-1865; and, in fact, is considered for now even by President

Yankee crew; therefore, unsinkable by international law. Green's "if they are not entitled to protection, who in the devil is?" hits the bullseye, and the bell rings in every American breast from Maine to Oregon.

Wilson.

The allies are fighting not only for their victory in the future, but for their the west into the wery lives now, and that, too, against the most infamous and heartless military despotism that the world has seen since the days of the Roman Employed.

May Spring from way.

Edito The Washington Herald: Here in America it has come to pass that worthy honorable and in every way estimate the days of the Roman Employed.

For years mankind, through the elements of their race not pire. For years mankind, through have to unfer because of their neglect in Hague Conventions and other humane means, has been striving to attain a perpetual world peace, and Germany itself signed a covenant guaranteeing Belgian neutrality, only to be regarded by the secret of paper. We have to unwise as attion or policies upon the Belgian neutrality, only to be regarded by politic, which will not fit in with Patriotic service, Sons of American Revolution, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteeth and H as a "scrap of paper" by her as soon as she believed it to be to her intersect northwest, 4 p. m. "Biblical Prophecies Poretold," address by R. C. Alexander, Poli's Thester, afternoon. Address by Henry K. Bush Brown, All Soul's Unitarian Church, Pourteenth and L. streets northwest, 7 p. m. Mid-winter baccalaureste exercises, George Wash-Mid-winter baccalaureste for the first the first thread the first thread for th

ity against covenants of the Hague for political triffing Conventions, and it still keeping it up, or pernicious inrila She has made war upon women and

ASKS FOR WAGE INCREASE. children, butchered neutrals as rut lessly as she has belligerents & has in the past, and still is, depos has in the past, and still is, depos ing whole provinces of helpless no ligher Grade Clerks Deserve Raise, or combatants men, women and childred by German and unable to obtain from Wash a promise of protection. If our is sail for Europe to discharge their errands they do so under foreign. The commonest and most innocent on of our ocean commerce, the cortation of mails, is surrendered unount of mails, is surrendered uno

salaries to its employes then we do not human kind and against show the right spirit of patriotism.

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employes who are receiving less a most infamous and horrible in her very vitals, and she is goig to be forced to take the count of a-solute defeat, and to beg for a pease such as the allies will grant her, r suffer absolute extinction as a gret and mighty world power, the absolut-ly dominant world power she sough to establish over Europe and the re of mankind in all parts of the world.

THE FACTS ABOUT DEWEY

Indrew Jordan Green Quotes from Admiral's Autobiography.

Editor The Washington Herald: George F. Parker tells. The Washington Herald: George
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"some inside information," which he says
was related to him by Daniel S. Lamont,
former Secretary of War, as to how Admiral Dewey was able "to rise despite
politicians and avais."

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Mr. Parker goes on to say that Mr. Lamont told him that the Navy Depart-ment, politicians and ambitious rivals combined to sidetrack Dewey into the Asiatic squadron instead of placing hi in Cuban waters, where greater naval contests might be looked for, and honors of prowess be more likely to follow in he impending war with Spain.

Now, is there not some mistake? It would seem so upon reading Admiral Dewey's autobiography. The admiral says that he preferred the trie squadron, but that the Navy De-

partment powers wanted another such service, and were about to shelve in when he appealed to Assistant Secrewio advised him the course to pursu of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt the same being to use political power In sing it he succeeded in getting his sweled command of the Asiatic squaddi, but for this was rebuked by Secre tay of the Navy Long as playing polities whereupon he replied that he only used it pon finding it being used against him ANDREW JORDAN GREEN.

DISCUSSES RACE QUESTION

Germany has committed every atroc- winners in this chaclysm will not stand

The Town Crier

The Washington Saengerbund old a masquerade ball at their hall, 214 street northwest, Monday evening. An informal dance will also be held Seorge Washington's birthday.

"One-sided People," a lecture by Rev. James Shera Montgomery will be given at Lincoln Road M. E. Church, Lincoln Road and U street northeast, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The regular semi-monthly meeting f the Board of Education will be held t Franklin School next Wednesday. The

ordinary routine business will be taken up at that time. Prof. Charles H. Moore, State inspec or of Colored Schools for North Carolina, vill address the Women's Wage Earners' Association this afternoon at the Colum

bia Academy, 704 T street northwest. His subject will be "Necessity for Uplift Work among Women." Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall, hoverry president and director of the You Woman's Christian Association, will re ceive members and friends of the organization at the annual reception on Thurs-

day afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the slim, trim figure is meeting with association building, 619 Fourteenth street. ing success. This system, which has made The eleventh annual dinner of the such a wonderful impression over

The lobby service at the Young Men's Christian Association this after-Men's Christian Association this after-noon at 4 o'clock will be one of the most interesting of the series for the month. Rev. Frank W. Cellier, Ph. D. of American University, will deliver the address. Special music has been provided.

perpetual world peace, based on justice; she has strewn the seas with hidden mines, and chambered the deeps with submarine boats which have preyed on neutral and beligerent ships and lives alike during the past three years.

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CYRIL CONDE

will meet on Tuesd Will meet on Tucson in Fetworks as a Church, Grant Circe, at 7:30 o'clock. George S. Pope, of the Bureau of Mines, will give a talk on "coal Mining." filustrated by still and moving pictures. Dr. William Cabell Moore will leets

before the symnasius classes at the Young Men's Christian Association Mon-day evening at 7:45 o'click on "Sex Hy-The regular meeting of the execu The regular meeting of the execu-tive board of the Perents' League will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Wilson Nermal School. On Tuesday the Dramage Art Class will give a play under direction of Mrs. Ethel Hartman Bartist, entitled 'Ici on Parle Francaise.'

The auxiliary of the Eagles will hold a final meeting tomerow night at 8 o'clock to complete arrangements for the dance to be given on Wash-

New Method of Reducing Fat

that the American method of pro North Dakota State Association, celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of North Dakota as a State of the Union, will be held in the Onyx room of the new Ebbitt Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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